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SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1843.

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TO THE INDEPENDENT ELECTORS
OF THE UNITED CUMBERLAND
BOROUGHS.

GENTLEMEN,—I return you my sincere
thanks for the imparcial generous, and
kind treatment I have experienced from you,
since I first commenced soliciting your votes
and interest in adding my return to the Legis
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again thank you, collectively ard individually,
for your unceasing seal and caeritons. In conclusion, gentlemen, I beg to assure you that I
feel doubly anzious for the time, which is not
feel distant, when I hope to have an opportunity
of proving to you that my greatest ambition is
to forward and protect the interests of my
Country, and, in particular, to promote the
Welfare of your Boroughs.

I have the honour to be,
Gentlemen,
Your obcelient servant,
St. TO THE INDEPENDENT BY EXTENDED

CUMBERLAND.

GENTLEMEN,—I am induced to offer myGI self at this late period as a candidate for
the representation of your county from circumstances to which I am unwilling to allude, as
they involve matters of dissatisfaction touching
the views and opinions of the candidates already
in the field.

THE INDEPENDENT ELECTORS
OF THE COUNTIES OF
ROXBURGH AND WELLINGTON,
GENTLEMEN,—The electronal Districts
and Counties which are to return Members for the Colonial Legislature, having been
promulgated, I hasten to announce to you my
in the field.

The ST. LEGER STAKES of Fifteen Sovering ascale, five forfeit if declared, with One Hundred Rovering and added, for three-oyear-clids berd in the colony; coin, Sat. Iban. fillies, Sat. (the, one mile and a half.

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THE undersigned has much pleasure in in-forming the ishabitants of dydney and its environs, that he has received, & St. George, an assortment of Fats, of the very heat quality and most fashionable shapes, from the cele-brated house of Williams and Co., Regent-street, London, which he offers to the public at the lowest mostlish prices, for each only

ON SALE, at the Stores of the undersigned, Four Hundred Cheste superior Hysonakin Tan, warranted sound, at 35a, per single chest,

DERWENT POTATOES. NOW LANDING, and on Sale at the Store of the undersigned five hundred bags of fine Dowent Potators, warranted the best im

1000 BAGS PATNA RICE. LOCH-FINE PICKLED HERRINGS, AND YARMOUTH BLOATERS.

NOW LANDING, ex Clerendon, direct from Greenock, and on sale at the Stores of the undersigned. undersigned,

Fifty half barrels white herrings

Fifty ditto ditto red ditto.

R. and T. COVENY,

Market-street East.

T RE Australian Agricultural Company having completed their arrangements for the sale of Coal in Sydney, the public are informed that they can be supplied—On the wharf, Miller's Point, at ten pence per bushel, in quantities of not less than twelve

On the wharf, Miller's Feint, at tem pence per bushel, in quantities of not less than twelve bushels.

Or, delivered at any house north of the Cattle Market and went of the Woodloomsoloo Creek, in quantities of not less than twenty bushels, at cleven pence per bushel.

Outside the above boundary but within the town of Sydney, one shilling per bushel. Woolloomsoloo and the neighbourhood of Sydney, thirtsen pence per bushel.

All payments to be made before delivery, either to Mr. F. Ebewerth Australian Agrical, thread Company's agent, at Miller's Peint, and 186, Fitt-street, or to Dr. M'Keitar, Brickhiel, Hill, Upper Goorge street.

EBENEZER COAL WORKS.

If you want good Coals you can get them at the Wharf of the Undersigned.
Orders received at Mr. Porter's., Grocer, No 79, next door to the Chronicle Office, George-etreet, and at Mr. Long's, Queen's Wharf.

J. WOOD,
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Market Wharf.

THE Australian Agricultural Con-

filler's Point, at nine pe July 15. FOR SALE, at the Stores of the undersigned, the following very superior Tens ex Descrow, Congou in cheets and half cheets Guapowder

B. P. Rum Brown and Clayed Sagara Port Wine Pipes, THACKER, MASON, AND CO. POR SALE, fine Van Diemen's Lund Hay, per Seaherse. Apply to: BOYD AND CO. Unwin's Buildings, Custom House, March 11.

TO BE SOLD, a small fount of Nonparell Type, at a reduced price, having been in use for a short time. Enquire at the Sydney Morning Harald Office PRUIT TREES.

FRUIT TREES.

To HE undersigned having had in his employ—
ment for some time past a person (Mr.
Hawkins) fully competrat to the management
of his Garden and Nursery, is now enabled to
cffer for sale, a large assortment of crange,
lemon, pear, asple, peach, nectarine, apricot,
almond, possegranate, mulberry, and other fruit
trees, which he assures the public—more particularly those gentlemen who may henour him
with their orders—are genulus worked trees, as
none will be allowed to leave his nursery that
there may be the slightent doubt of. He further
hegs to remind gentlemen in want of fruit trees,
that May and June are the proper time to
transplant such; great attention will be paid
to the packing of the trees that may be required
for shipment. Terms for each on delivery very
moderate.

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WILLIAM M'NIECE,
Saltpan Creek Nursery, Sankstown,
Liverpool Road, March 20.

4359 Liverpool Road, March 10.

DARLING POINT.

TO BE DISPUSED OF, that elegant marine a cottage residence, adjoining the manelon of Licut-Col. Sir T. L. Mitcheil, Ent., containing unitable entrance hall, and staircase, drawing and dining rocum, each measuring twenty-two feet by sixteen, and communicating by folding doors, library, four bed and dreaming rocum, kitchen, cellarage, &c.

This residence, commanding splendid views of the harbour, from the entrance heads to the city, is approached shrough ornamental carriage gates, and the ground enclosed on the road-side by dwarf box and iron railing, of superior work-manshly, and the road from the city to it, without exception, is the hest and most feakhonable drive in the carrivons of the metropolis.

For terms apply either on the premises, or to

TO PARMERS;

B B T P R I C E gives for good English
Barley, at the Australian Browery, Georgestreet, Sydney.

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THE undersigned will purchase for cash, of make advances on, Wool or Oil, consigned to their friends, Meare. D. Dunbar and Sone, of

TRB Undersigned will give the highest cash price for clothing and skin woods
ABRAM BRIERLEY,
Harrington-street, Church Hill.

Sydney, 4th Febusry

COLONIAL SOAP exchanged for Tailow at the manufactory, King-street West, corner of Sussez-street, Sydney.

Ditto, Cows or Bullocks - Ditto, Horses RICHARD DAWSON.

A LL Persons are cautioned against paying
A any money to John Afred Butler, my late
collecting clerk, as he is no longer authorized to
receive memory upon my secount.
SAMUEL LYONS.
Auction Mart, George-street and CharlottePlace.
April 13.
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BOTTOMRY.

WANTED TO BURROW £1200 on the first-class British-built ship Caripdre,
D. Wishart, Commander, about to proceed to Europe. For further particulars apply to

W. DRAKE AND CO.

March 20.

March 30,

WANTED, at a station in Moreton Bay, seven hundred or eight hund, ed head of CATILE, and about two thousand SHEEP. Address, stating all particulars as to prior, &c., to Mr. Fréclick M. Connel, at Mrs. Lord's, Jamison-stre't, Sydney. Jamison-street, Bydney.

CATTLE ON TERMS.

WANTED, a mixed herd of Cattle, on ferma, to be depastured in the Moreton Bay district. Apply to Mr. Graham, at Mrs. Lord's, Jamison-street.

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WANTED, A GOVERNESS.
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TO THE LEGAL PROFESSION.

A GENTLEMAN, lately serieved in Sydney,
admitted in all the Courts at Westminster,
and who has pracised for the last five years as
an attoracy in one of the principal communical
towns in England, is desirous of engaging in a
Solicitor's effice, as a principal or managing
Clerk. References of the first reportability cus
be given. Address G. W., at the Heratel Office.
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TO BR LET, the House and thep, site on the Brickfield Hill, George-time provent occupied by J. C. Cohen, Jevelin. ply to William Maspherus, Supean Cour to M. Golden, "Onk Tree," Centisrough-super Court of the Control of the Control

Description.—Both yellow eldes, white back, belly, and tail. The one right horn of, brand it is of hip, and to shoulder, the other is of shoulder, the other is of shoulder, the other is of shoulder, we find the other are split.

JAMES ANLEZARK.

Liverpool Read.

April 10.

CAUTION.

Bank-reart, King street.

SALES BY AUCTION. TWO BALES: PAPER.

M. B. BLACK MAN will not by Austion, at his Boak of Now South Water, TRIE DAY, the 15th instant, at cloves of clock precisely, Two bales, twenty-apigat seams, deadly any newspaper, Torna of sole.

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ONE THOUSAND BAGS RICE.

TO CLOSE AN ACCOUNT.

M. SANUEL LYONS will not by modien.

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M. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by Australia, at the Coder Yard of Mr. Comphain Suppleme, on the Ablem Wherf, Senenc extenct, on TURSDAY, the 18th instead, at ten o'moch, About 30,600 feat (more or last) superior one and two inch Coder Plank
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Terms at sale.

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respectively. The Royal George is state, for Fort Phillip, via Newcastle, 12th will state are Loanon.—The Royal George is all ship; will clear at the Customs to-day, d sail for London to-morrow. The Early when has been engaged to take home some ralida belonging to H. M.S. Hazard, Favorite, d Findictie; she is expected to sail the later end of next week. The Helocityn has posit two hundred and fifty bales of wool to coive on board to complete her cargo. As a Caroline is now discharging her cargo into a St. George, the latter will meet with reater despatch than was anticipated. The Valerneith's is on the Patent Sip, being exalined, where she will be detained but a short ine; she has taken in 115 bales of wool. The lated onic is off Batts's Wharf, and will companie taking cargo on board this morning. The other vessels are getting on but slowly, wing to the wetness of the weather during he last week.

The Lindsay reports the Caroline, Hunfer, having spoken the Ninrod, seven months from Sydney, with 150 barrels of sperm oil on board.

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VESSELS LAID ON, WITH THEIR PROGRESS IN LOADING. FOR LONDON.

Arachae, 319 tons, Pearce; 95 logs of cedar rand 57 tons rice on board.
Culcelonia, 199 tons, Case; about to commence loading.
Cygnet, 236 tons, Dalston; 115 tuns oil, 27 bales wool, and 15 cases merchandise, on heard.

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Derham, 480 tons, Tindall; 1000 bales it and 35 logs cedar on board.

lyn, 240 tons, Tullidge; 760 bales of d on board.

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FOR LIVERPOOL.

225 tons, Balfour; 429 bales wool, ne mimosa bark, and +1 tuns oil, or

WESSELS EXPECTED IN SYDNEY, WITH THEIR PROBABLE DATE OF LEAVING.
Chatham, 500 tone, Sargeant, Navember 4, Conqueror, 222 tone, Collinridge, November. Rusertte, 500 tone, Darley, November 18, Plune, 320 tone, Bennett, Navember 18.
Sirphiodes, 420 tone, Hewlett, December 10.
Reflector, 378 tone, Withysombe, December 10.

Hen and Elizabeth, schooner. Cher, outer.
Rebecc, barque, M'Taggart.
Sesherse, 500 tons, Tallan.
FROM WORANT TOWN.
Cley of Spiney, brig. Mackay.
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Countess of Wilton, 111 tons, Bowles.
Jalie, 192 tans, Milue.
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Paulation, barque.

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Aleri, 330 tons, Gliver.

Brothers, 173 tons, M'Kensie.

Ethanor, 255 tons, Lee.

Policity, M'Donald.

Girafe, 300 tons, Simpson.

Loussa, 184 tons, Tucker.

Magnet, 146 tens, Macharlane.

Tyrsen, 225 tons, Clarkson.

Colypse, brig.

Colypso, brig.

Regia, 361 tons, Thompson.

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Faith, 120 tons, Mattinson.

Anolio Regiasade, brig.

Those occupant.

Adole Marquard, Stepney.

Autralacian Paole, 126 tons, Hill.

Dido, H. M. S., 16 guns.

Terror; barque, Margett.

Dido, H. M. S., 18 guns.
Terror; barque, Meggett.
Velocity, Browning.
North Ster, H. M. S., 26 guns.
Pacs, brig, Le Gand.
Earl Durham, Cabul.
Mathesis, barque.

COLONIAL WHALERS AT SEA. (With their last Reports.)

Cape Packet, 210 tons, Pawall, bence 5th October, 1840; reported 28th November, 1841, with .500 herrels: at Sunday Island in March, 1842, quantity of oil not known; 11.

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Moars, owner.
Tomar, 187 tona, Bulcher, hence 29th November, 1840; touched at New Zealand and left again 1st September, 1842, with 600 barrele; H. Moore, owner.
Pocklington; 904tons; Hayes, hence 22nd September, 1841; spoken 3rd December, 1842, with 600 barrels; W. Walker and Co., owners. owners.

Ary, 363 tons M'Donald, hence 4th October, 1841; spoten in December, 1842, with 350 barrels; Hughes and Hosking, owners.

Jimrod, 250 tons, Herford, hence 21st November, 1841; spoten in June, 1842, with 150 barrels; H. Moore, owner.

Jimii, 160 tons, Aldrich, hence 28th November, 1841; spoten 7th December, 1842, with 600 barrels; F. Mitchell and Co. owners.

owners. ame, 202 tone, Sullivan, hence 24th De-cember, 1841; at Port Stephens 11th De-cember, 1847, with 600 barrels; R. Jones,

Comper, 1825, tons, Spurling, hence 6th January, 1842; at Port Stephens in April, 1843, with 500 berrels; H. Moore, owner, one, 221 tons, M'Carrol, hence 27th January, 1842; at Norfolk Island March 1843, with 500 barrels; Hughes and Hosking, owners, org. Jan., 283 tons, Venton, hence 14th February, 1842; asiled from Tabiti 15th October, with 189 barrols; Jones and Dacre, owners.

ngents.

Thomas Lord, schooner, 80 tons, Brown, at (ampbell's Wharf, Campbell and Co., agents. Laid on for the Bay of Islands and Auckland. Auckland.

Tigress, brig, 192 tons, Abbott, in Mossman's Bay, Hughes and Hocking, owners. Refitting.

Randerer, schooner, 85 tons, R.Y.S., in Farm Cove, B. Boyd, Erq., owner.

Witerfilly, schooner, 153 tons, Hayle, at the Queen's Wharf, J. Macusanara, agent, Laid on for Hobart Town.

Walker and Co., agents, on the l'atent Slip Loading for London.

DIARY. MEMORANDUM TO MEXT PURLICATION.

- RUN, MIGH TIDE 151 MATURDAY | 6 26 | 5 34 | 8 30 | 8 54 16 | BUNDAY | 6 27 | 5 35 | 9 16 | 9 42 Full Moon, April 15, 27 m. to 1, morning.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1848.

Sworn to no Master, of no Sect am I. ENQUIRY INTO THE STATE OF

THE COLONY. THE very able and ingenious letter of Mr BERRY, in yesterday's Herald, will doubtless attract the attention of all our intelligent readers, and give rise to an animated discussion among our correspondents. The subjects it embraces are, at the pre-Chuach and School Lands.—In conformity with the provisions of the Act of Council, sth Victoria, No. 1, the Governor has delegated to William Harvie Christie, Eaquire, and fearlessly, and dispassionately they are looked into, the better. The two great owners.

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Portenia, brig, 222 tons, Harrison, at Gross's Wharf, Grose, agent. Laid on for Port Albert and Shallow lalet.

Princess Royal, barque, 230 tons, Newby, at the Flour Company's Wharf, Ramasy and Young, agents. Discharging.

Royal George, ship, 584 tons, Renneck, in the Cove, Donaldson, Dawes and Co., agents. Loading for London.

Scout, brig, 95 tons, Gwatkin, at the Flour Company's Wharf, H. Fisher, agent. Loading for London.

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St. tisorge, ship, 605 tons, Norie, at the head of the Cove, Griffiths, Gore, and Co., agents. Loading for London.

Strathists, barque, 387 tens, Rogers, east side of the Cove, V. and E. Solomon, agents. For sale, freight or charter.

Talent, brigantine, 133 tons, Finnie, at the Queen's Wharf, Ramsay and Young, agents.

Templar, ship, 565 tons. Brown, at the Flour Company's Wharf, A. B. Smith and Co., agents.

Thomas Lord, schooner, 80 tons. Brown. examine it with more or less of the lights

> A public meeting of landholders, after embodying in a series of resolutions a few general principles touching Australian af-fairs, such as may be called the axioms of the colony, upon which all intelligent men are agreed, should appoint a select committee, with instructions to collect all the information within reach as to the actual state of the country, to investigate the suses and consider the remedies of the existing depression, and to embody the results of their labours in a well-digested report. It would then be seen to what extent it will be within the power of our ew legislature to grant relief, and in what particulars it will be necessary to seek relief from HER MAJESTY'S Government, or

from the Imperial Parliament.

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anew suit of uniform of a neat description, to which has latterly been added a cap resembling those worn by officers in undress. The trowsers were to have been made of colonial cloth, but there wean out a sufficient quantity of the right description ready; but in future colonial cloth will be used. As encouraging exprit du corps, we approve of the system of clothing the police in uniform, and shall be glad to find the force continuing to improve in respectability.

ERRATUM.—In our first page is an advertisement for the brig Portesia, for Port Albert and Corner Inlet, in lieu of which read, "for Auckland direct."

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ORIGINAL CORRESPONDENCE

THE WESTON CASE. To the Electors of Cumberland and Ca To the Electors of Cumberland and Cambes.
Gentember.—I address this letter to you, not because you are more inferested in a nubject so important, but because, as you are in closer contact with each other than these in more distant parts of the colony, you can more easily communicate and units. Using its strength. It is not improbable that your proceedings on this occasion may guide, and at any rate will quietly influence, that of she counties.

is strength. It is not improbable that yet proceedings on this occasion may guide, and at any rate will quietly influence, that of other counties.

The unlawful withdrawing of Captain Weston's assigned servant—for, on reflection, we must see that it is unlawful, insamments it is contrary to any regulation at that time existing—this unlawful withdrawing is premant with so many evil consequences, this covery man of reflection must look at it with alarm, every man of spirit and foresight must ever that a repetition ought to be prevented, and that now is the time to prevent is.

The deed has been done in one of our Gevernor's rash humours, and has bees defended by an ex post facto regulation; I should serpress myself more correctly were I to say that this ex post facto law is a miserable attempt by bolster up a most arbitrary proceeding, be that proceeding deliberate or rash. If Gertsin Weston has offended against the requitions, both he and the public should be tall so, that they might avoid the offence in fatters but this sic rool siz jubes mode of doing things must be corrected. The debasing miser-vience with which the colonists have unitted to the arbitrary misdoings of their Gervernor's would be inexplicable were it not for the anomalous state of our society. I will endeavour to show my fellow-colonists the causes of this, and the remedy—if they have the spirit of men. I must go back (before I touch upon our present position) as far as the properties as arbitrary as our present rules, later in the fashion of el. Rey she rides; but, no death, with the sincere intention of advancing the interests of the Colony, according to his our views. He had much to give, and gave freely, and that covered a multitude of sins; but he pushed matters too far, and a commination in the survey. He had much to give, and gave freely, and that covered a multitude of sins; but he pushed matters too far, and a commination whose mistered guildly, performed in most case with the sincere intention of advancing the interests of the Colony,

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THE undersigned has constantly on sale, a quantity of the above article of superior quality. Also, a lot of inferior Tobacco and atems for Sheep wash.

HENRY PERRIS,
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SEED OATS, CAPE AND
BARLEY.

ON SALE, a quantity of Launceston Scod
Oats, for Hay. Cape and English Barley.
Also, good Colonisi Cheese, and Butter in small
kegs, suited for private families or small chalers.
HENRY PERRIS,
York street.

MERCHANDISE EX "CLARENDON,"

NEW STYLE VICTORIA CHECK
CHUSAN DRESSES
Mouselines de laine and Chusan challe
Past coloured garanents and cotton plaids
Paper hangings, assorted
Paint
Tobacco pipes
Iron—bar, hoop, and sheet
Sheet lead, of various weights
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Rartheware. assorted
China and China ornaments
Boots and shoes
Sacks, 2, 2½, and 3 bushel
Woolpacks
Drills
Oughurgs 25 and 35 inch
Shower and retainmin metal-ware, of sorts
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Ship chandlery goods
Brushes

Carpenters and joiners' tools
Package salt, pea-soup powder
C. Brown and Co.'s patent powder starch
Envelope and fancy paper, boxes for comfits,
cigars, &c., &c.,
At the Stores of
JOHN GRAHAME AND CO.

Jamison-street, April 15.

GREAT REDUCTION IN DRAPERY GOODS.

THE Subscribers being auxious to dispose of a the whole of sheir present Stock, by the 30th June next, they will commence selling at the undermentioned prices on Monday, the 17th instant, Striped chese silks, reduced from 2s. 9d. to 1s. 11fd.

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(From the Times, October 21.)

History of the Church of Russia. By
A. N. Monranief, Chamberlain to His
Imperiat Majesty, and Under Procurator of the Most Holy Governing Synod,
St. Petersburgh, 1838. Translated by
the Rev. R. W. Blackmore, Chaplain in
Chamberly to the Russia Commune, and

the Rer. R. W. Blackmore, Chaplain in Cronstudt to the Russia Company, and B. A. of Merton College, Oxford. Seo. Oxford, J. H. Parker, 1842.

A Hisroux of the Church of Russia in an English garb is an acceptable novelty, for even the intelligent and well-informed in this country have very inadequate conceptions both of the present character and ancient annals of that branch of the Catholic Church. The majority of Englishmen indolently regard the Russian nation as consisting of Papists, less lively than the mercurial population of Naples, or the imaginative labourers of Rome, who warble plaintive lays over the fallen grandeur of their city, as they ply the trowel or the apade amidst its antique ruins, but plunged in a darker depth of superstition, and more alavishly obedient to an ignorant yet dominaering priesthood. But the idea of a Church in Russia, which has not altered her doctrines or services, her rites, ceremo-Church in Russia, which has not altered her doctrines or services, her rites, ceremonics, or discipline, and scarcely her internal government for 900 years—a Church, the clergy and laity of which have for that long period enjoyed free access to the Holy Scriptures, and chanted the sublime liturgies of St. Basil and St. Chrysostom in their native tongue—a Church which, laying a well-founded claim to spostolic authority in teaching and administering the Sacraments, has governed by ecclesiastical discirity in teaching and administering the Sacra-ments, has governed by ecclesiastical disci-pline the people committed to her charge, and tamed to obedience breasts savage and stormy as the wild waves which lash the Hyperborean shores—the idea of such a Church in Russia is present to few Eng-lish minds. But, in truth and in fact, the tory to which we are about to invite the English reader's attention exhibits the instructive spectacle of a Church which ever since her early foundation has faith-fully retained the creed which was first delivered to her, has continued to support her own spiritual existence in the midst of barbarism and persecution, and has robly exerted herself, even down to our own times, in apreading wider and more wide the limits of that faith which she herself received from the appetition retained. the limits of that faith which she herself received from the apostolic patriarchs of Grece. "The Eastern Catholic Church," exclaims Mouravieff, with pardonable, because pious exultation, "may now count her children from the shores of the Adriatic to the bays of the Eastern Ocean on the coast of America, from the ice fields which grind against the Solovesky Monastery on its savage islet in the north, to the heart of the Arabian and Egyptian deserts, on the verge of which stands the Lavra (the monastery) of Sinai." The small portion of the public mind which the whole Eastern Church, including in its communion more than a quarter of the Christian world, has occupied, in comparisons with questions relative to that of Rome, or the sects of Luther and Calvin, is very remarkable, and can, perhaps, only be accounted for in an each of the counter of the counted for in an each of the counter of the coun or the sects of Luther and Calvin, is very remarkable, and can, perhaps, only be ac-counted for in an age, by no means indif-ferent to religious subjects, by the usual division of Christendom into Papists and Protestants, under the former of which heads the Eastern Christians have been heads the Eastern Christians have been carelessly or ignorantly ranked. To the eye of the hasty traveller, the superficial observer, there is no doubt a great similarity between the Greek and Roman Churches, in the splendour and pomp of their external rites and ceremonies, and in many of those customs which they have in common derived from primitive and purer times, and which we, in our eager ardour to cast off corruptions, have, in some instances, too hastily discarded: but in the internal, the essential points of faith and discipline, in its spirit of charity moreover, and in its differences from the modern Roman theology, the Greek Church in general, and her Russian branch in particular, bears a striking resemblance to our own. The Greek and the Anglican Churches have for centuries ceased to hold intercourse with each other, but they have intercourse with each other, but they have stood aloof without bitterness, Christian intercommuniou has never been formally broken off by either, the Patriarchs of the East have not, like the Popes of the West, treated as heretics or schismatics every Christian community which declines to be subject to their jurisdiction.

The Greek and the Anglican Churches severally derive their origin from an apparatus.

canon of sacred Scripture and the practice of spostolic times for the rule of faith and of apostolic times for the rule or and act at conduct; but it must be admitted that at conduct; but it must be admitted that at present they differ in many important par-ticulars of both doctrine and discipline. But a mutual desire for a less restricted intercourse has long subsisted between these Churches; it has been expressed from time to time by each party, and has never, we say, been quenched; though conscien-tious care—and in such matters no care can be too great—has hitherto prevented the consummation of this mutual wish. In the time of Peter the Great, a bishop Thebais, who happened to be in Engla Thebais, who happened to be in England on business, suggested to some of the Buglish bishops the idea of uniting themselves to the Greek Church, and was actually the bearer of a letter upon the subject to the patriarchs. On the suggestion of Peter, to whom this correspondence was communicated, the Russian Synod wrote to the English bishops, requesting them to send two of their breator Russia. "to have a friendly conthren to Russia, "to have a friendly con-ference in the name and spirit of Christ, with two that are to be chosen out of our with two that are to be chosen out of our brethren." This letter was dated from Moscow, February, 1723. Circumstances prevented its transmission to England, but in February of the following year another was actually sent, breathing the most bro-therly kindness, the interesting contents of which will be found in Mouravieff's His-

tory, p. 410.

After the death of Peter, in a letter ac After the death of Peter, in a letter acknowledging the receipt of letters of condolence from the British bishops, the Russian High Chancellor, Gullofskin, adverts to the negotiation of an union of the Churches, and promises to take the first opportunity of representing the subject to Her Imperial Majesty at large. With this communication, we believe, all formal correspondence between the two countries on this subject closed, but we understand that a feeling has recently arisen in some quarters in favour of a renewal of negotiations, with a view to union. Be this, however, as it may, the superior learning and acquirements of the superior learning and acquirements of the existing Russian clergy, and their in-creased activity in the work of education,

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present a favourable opening for a mutual better understanding between the members of the Bussian and the Augican Church.

A more exact knowledge of each other's divinity, history, and practice, whereby gradually the position of each Church would be ascertained, would lead to acorrection of the fallowing the highest privilege, unrestricted communion, could not be attained, important benefits might nevertheless be recaprocally im—

missionary exertions, we may observe, was not effected by single and unsupported individuals, but by societies of devoted men, color of the Bussian and the Augican Church.

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"Exarror δε θηριοτης, κακαις, φοβερωτερον 'ι."

John the Terrible was the son of the Czar Basil, a piously disposed man, who placed his new-born child on the tomb of a saint, to indicate his commission of him, to a protection more powerful, in his mind, than any human ara. Basil unfortunately died in his son's childhood, who was abandoned by criminal guardiams to the free iudulgence of his passions. John's disposition was naturally fierce and cruel, but happily for Russia the earlier years of his manbood were adorned with many royal virtues, under the influence of his virtuous consort, Anastasia, and the controlling connsels of the Church, whose voice was never utterly quenched in his heart, even when the tumult of his wilt passions raged most loudly. "An unexpected calamity completely turned the Czar from the ruinous courses of his youth. A dreadful confiagration consumed great part of the capital, and over its ashes there broke out an insurrection of the people; one of the Glinskys was murdered by the populace in the cathedral; on the Sparrow-hills, to which he had retired, John himself trembled in dismay. At that moment, as it had been some accusing angel, a very aged man, named Silvester, a priest of Novogorod, stood by his side, and by the force of his words, struck home to his conscience. His treatenings of the vengeance of Heaven at the moment of earthly suffering shook his soul, which had not yet become wholly cruel or obdurate. John became another man; he called to him the metropolitan and all the bishops, and solemnly professed to them his penitence for his sins; and having assembled his errors before them, laying the blame upon his unworthy guardians. With the wooderful reformation of the Czar, everything around him assumed a different appearance: the guilty boyars were removed. Adasheff, the new and virtuous friend of the Czar, illustrious not by his birth bat his actions, stood on the nearest step of the throne; and the kingdom flourished. Men of wisdom sat in the councils of the Priner, and exper Ελαττον δε θηριστης, κακαις, φοβερωτερου 'ε.'
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John, notwithstanding the neglect i which his unprincipled guardians left his moral conduct, had received sound instruc moral conduct, had received sound instruction in his youth, and during the brighter
half of his reign the good fruits of his
early education were apparent in his attention to the civil laws, his zeal for the
discipline and constitutions of the Church,
his bravery in war, and the care he bestowed to promote the internal prosperity
of his kingdom. When he returned in all
the flush of victory from a war, John bore
his first-born son, Demetrius, to a monastery, and there offered up his thanksgivings and prayers. On another occasion,
when the metropolitan and all his clergy
met their triumphant Czar, whose arms
had again been crowned by victory, at the
gates of Moscow, he gave an account of
his conquests in an affecting speech, and
humbly attributed them to the prayers of
the prelate, prostrating himself in the
front of the secretal procession.

by these same turbulent traitors, and above all by the death of his guardian angel Anastasis, with whom all John's happiness seemed to depart. Here began the reign of blood, and into two divisions John's reign may be separated—the first half glorious to himself and happy to his subjects; the latter half gloomy with horrors, darkened by crime, bloodshed, and death.

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In a fit of incomprehensible phrenzy, (asya Mouravieff.) John divided all Russia into two parts; one he called his own peculiar property or personalty, in which he included many towns, and quarters of the capital itself, and this be kept under his own personal government: the other part, which he called provincial, he committed to the boyars, and this he on all occasions sacrificed to his personalty. He surrounded himself with a guard of 6000 reckless youths, with whom he went about the towns and villages giving them up to fire, and aword, and insult, so that his fearful body guard of 'Peculiars' got the name among the people of the Black, from that outer darkness out of which they seemed to have sprung. Avoiding the capital, he built himself cells in Alexandria, with halls and a magnificient chapel, and surrounded it with a wall in initiation of a monastery. There, habited in the black manule of a monk, with which, as if in derison, he also dressed his blood-thirsty fraternity, he zealously followed the whole rule of the Church, that he might stife the reproaches of his conscience, praying and inflicting cruel punishments, going out from church to superintend the rock. Strange play of the human heart! The religious habits of childhood which John had imbibed with his mother's milk, the external form of religion which had become part of his nature, without having any hold upon or finding any eeho in his heart, continually pierced through the hard and coarse covering of his passions, which is their turn had become this second master of a powerful style in writing, from his hearing their rule, and relaxing the strict discipline of the monastic life, of which he hard career—and his latter conduct was not so much that of a mere wild beast, as he is commonly depicted, as of a strong he is commonly depicted, as of a strong he is commonly depicted, as of a strong he is commonly depicted, as of a strong

not so much that of a mere wild beast, as he is commonly depicted, as of a strong man mad—we trace at each step of his life acts of religion closely joined with murder; and these glimmer in a strange mixture about him—at one time the forms of prelates, at another those of his blood-stained satellites. Once upon a Sunday he burst into a cathedral, and insulted the

lavourite on the patriarchal throne. But not all Nikon's severe self-discipline, gave him self-control, for after being Patriarch of Russia, and we may say Prime Minister also, for many years, he so far lost all command of his temper in consequence of an insult offered to one of his officers, that on a high fertival, he divested himself of his episcopal robes, after performing divine service, put on a common monk's dreas, and sitting down in the vestry of the cathedral in which he had officiated, wrote a letter to the Czar, abdicating the patriarchal throne. The monarch was troubled, the people surrounding the cathedral wept, and the clergy implored him to remain, but the stubborn Nikon went forth from the Kremlin on foot, to the monastery of the Resurrection, refusing to make use of the carriage which the kind Czar had sent for his accommodation. For several years he continued in this moody state, wasting his body with prayer and fasting, and working like a common mason in building a church, but he remained stubbornly deaf to the entreatics of Czar and clergy to resume with prayer and fasting, and working like a common mason in building a church, but he remained atubbornly deaf to the entreaties of Czar and clergy to resume his episcopal duties. The Church suffered while this incomprehensible ascetic indulged in his self-willed retirement. Nikon persevered in this capricious course of conduct for many years, until at last deposed, on which occasion, after pouring abuse, for their subserviency and wandering unit and down the world, unon the City would only be a pleasant wilk, little more than half a mile OVER THE FIELD TO BUSINESS, ingun and down the world, unon the

ing up and down the world, upon the patriarchs who assisted at that painful business, he "offered to present them with the pearls of his khlobook (his embroidered cowl), as something towards their maintenance." The rest of Nikon's

this world in peace.

Nikon was, indeed, an extraordinary character in Russian history, alternately bright and dark, great and feeble; sometimes the benefactor of the Church and empire, at other times doing injury to both; now his generous Sovereign's most able councillor and devoted subject, and anon insolent, ungracious, and ungrateful. To conclude with the words of the Russian historian—"Nikon aunears at the very historian-"Nikon appears at the very commencement of the reign of the mild commencement of the reign of the mild Alexis as a kind of destiny given him from above, and inseparable from him to the end of his days, from the influence of which proceeded alike all that was glorious and all that was painful during his long reign, and which did not cease to trouble his spirit even when the author of his trouble was himself wasting in confinement."

To those who are inclined to dispute the To those who are inclined to dispute the justice of such an eulogium on so wayward a being as the Patriarch Nikon, we would suggest that his diocese was not London, and Smolensk, Novogorod, and Moscow in the 17th century were very unlike the parish of St. George, Hanover-square, in the 19th. To his own master must each servant stand or fall.

THE FRENCH IN CHINA.-A letter from Macao, dated in April last, written by an officer on board the French corvette Danaide, contains the following curious information :- " The result of this cam-

murdered men, he set as a blood-red sun in mists. At the hour of his decease, the metro-politan Dionysius, knowing his Savereign's wish, approached to give him the tonsure in the name of his favourite monastery of Bieloosero; and so from the terrible John he became the simple Monk Jonah, and rendered up his aprit to the Heavenly Judgo of his dreadful reign on earth.

The above transcript of Mouravieff's sketch of a Czar of the 16th century, notwithstanding all our pains to condense, has occupied so much apace that we cannot exhibit that of a Russian Patriarch of the succeeding age so fully as we could wish; we must refer our readers to the Russian historian's own pages for the whole of the picturesque history of Nikon, indicating merely a few of the prominent features. Nikon was born in the district of Novogorod, of parents who were simple villagers, and having learned to read the sacred Scriptures, he accretly left his home to commence his novitiate as a monk. On the persuasion, however, of his father, he returned and married, was ordained, and became a parish priest in Moscow. But his desire for a monastic life was so strong, that after ten years of marriage, during which period he lost his children, he induced his wife to enter a convent, while he himself went to seek the strictest kind of seclusion in the ice-pi bound monastery of Solovetsky. Even this remote and desolate retreat was not austered enough for Nikon: "in a leaky boat he committed himself to the rough waves, and with difficulty escaping from the storm, he landed on the desert island of Kis, where he planted the cross, the sign of a future monastery." After passing several years in one dreary solitude after another, and exciting the astonishment of all by the severity of his life, he was sent by a religious community on Church business to Moscow. There he was seen by the Czar Alexis, who, "struck by his noble height and bearing, and by lish and begin and bearing, and by lish and be leight and bearing, and hy lish and be leight and bearing, and h all by the severity of his life, he was sent by a religious community on Church business to Moscow. There he was seen by the Czar Alexis, who, "struck by his hobbe height and bearing, and by his manly eloquence, and having heard of his holy life, the pious monarch could not bring himself to part with such a man, and gave him the Novospasky monastery, the burying place of his own ancestors."

This was Nikon's first step towards worldly greatness, but by no means the termination of his monasticausterities, to which This was Nikon's first step towards worldly greatness, but by no means the termination of his monasticausterities, to which he adhered to his dying hour. The Czar found such pleasure and profit in Nikon's conversation, that he soon consulted him on all occasions, made him his counsellor in all state affairs, and advanced him from dignity to dignity until he at last placed his favourite on the patriarchal throne. But not all Nikon's severe self-discipline, gave him self-control, for after being Patriarch of Russia, and we may say Prime Minister also, for many years, he so far lost all command of his temper in consequence of an insult offered to one of his officers, that on a high festival, he divested himself of his episcopal robes, after performing divine service, put on a common monk's dress, and sitting down in the vestry of the cathedral in which he had officiated, wrote a letter to the Czar, abdicating the patriarchal throne. The amount of the profit had they do the cathedral in which he had officiated, wrote a letter to the Czar, abdicating the patriar-chal throne. The amount of the cathedral in which he had officiated, wrote a letter to the Czar, abdicating the patriar-chal throne. The amount of the cathedral in which he had officiated, wrote a letter to the Czar, abdicating the patriar-chal throne. The amount of the cathedral in which he had officiated, wrote a letter to the Czar, abdicating the patriar-chal throne. The amount of the cathedral in which he had officiated, wrote a letter to the Czar, abdicating the patriar-chal throne. The amount of the cathedral in which he had officiated, wrote a letter to the Czar, abdicating the patriar-chal throne. The amount of the cathedral in which he had officiated, wrote a letter to the cathedral throne that the desired the slightest insult from the chinese comparison with thos

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thereby saving the inconvenience and enormous expense of horses, carriages, grooms, &c., indispensably recessary, when dwelling at a greater distance from the Metropolis.

TO MECHANICS,

business, he "offered to present them with the pearls of his khloboak (his embridged cowl), as something towards their maintenance." The rest of Nikon's life was passed in seclusion, and his affecting death seene (Mouravieff, 246-7) moves us to forgive him for much of his stubborn intractable humour. The aged man, feeling his end approach, craved permission to die in a monastery which he had founded. He was conveyed, clothed in the schema (the mantle of death), in a barge towards the desired spot.

The sufferer, (says Mouravieff,) was already so exhausted that he could not speak, but only gave his hand to them all. Just their the beilts were struck for avening prayers. Nikos was on the point of death. Suddenly he turned and looked about, as if some one had come to call him, and then arranged his hair, beard, and dress for himself, as if in preparation for his last and longest journey. His confessor, together with all the breithern standing round, read the commendatory prayers for the dying; and the patriarch, stretching himself out to his full length on the couch, and laying his arms cross-wise upon his breast, gave one sigh, and departed from this world in peace.

Nikon was, indeed, an extraordinary character in Russian history, alternately and the ground, and every character in Russian history, alternately and the ground, and every character in Russian history, alternately and the ground, and every character in Russian history, alternately and the ground, and every character in Russian history, alternately and the ground, and every character in Russian history, alternately and the ground, and every character in Russian history, alternately and the ground, and every character in Russian history, alternately and the ground, and every character in Russian history, alternately and the ground, and every character in Russian history, alternately and the ground, and every character in Russian history, alternately and the ground and every character in Russian history, alternately and the ground and every character in

A HOLDAY AND DOUBLE WAGES, by making a fortunate and judicious purchase. The land is now all staked out, and lithographic plans may be obtained at the City Sa's Room. A fleg is hoisted on the ground, and every thing made plair, so that istending purchasers can see on the ground what they are buying.

Terms, if sold in Blocks, as per plan, ten per cent. deposit, and 3, 6, 9, and 12 months' credit, upon approved bills, with security if required; is sold in allotments, as plan, 45 deposit each lot, and 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 months, approved Bills, with security if required.

CONTINUATION OF SALE.

In the Estate of Unables Martin, Raq., deceased by order of William Macrinanon, Esq., Registrar.

M.R., BLACKMAN will sell by auction M. BLACKMAN will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, the 18th instant, at eleven
o'clock precisely, at his Rooms, George-street,
adjoining the Bank of New South Wales,
A very powerful Entire Horse, broken for saddle
or harness
Baddle and bridle

Weighing machine and weights Vincteen ends lines drill Five pieces Irish linen Thirteen nests Milner's patent fire-proof deed boxes Three single ditto ditto, each Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 5

Three mage direct outco were view. 1, 2, 5, and 3 Six order chests
Five cases (M within diamond) Nos. 45 to 40, containing 177 pieces shirting and sheeting
Four cases (CM within diamond, 6 under outside diamond) Nos. 134, 136, 139, and 140, containing half-ell jeans
No. 1 to 8, eight tierces paint, various colours
Wheelbarout

ack and serven
And sundry other articles,
Terms at sale,

Terms at sale, TO SMITHS AND OTHERS.

TO SMITHS AND OTHERS,
THIRTY TONS ASSORTED IRON,
AND TWENTY-FIVE TONS PEMBRAY COALS. BRAY COALS.

R BLACKMAN will sell by suction, at
Them's Wharf, Darling l'ariour, on
TUE 1DAY, the 18th instant, at eleven o'clock
precisely, if not previously disposed of by private contract.
Thirty tons of assorted BAR and BOLT IBON,
in lots to sult purchasers.

Leo
Twenty-five Tons Pembray Coals.
Terms at sale.

"BOSSIER ESTATE."

Eight Eligible Building Allotments in the above

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Eight Eligible Building Allotments in the above Retate, in the vicinity of the estates of Mrs. Betts. John Betts. Baq. and immediately adjusting the House and Grounds of George Miller, Erq.

M. B. BLACK MAN will sell by suction. at M. his Rooms, George street, adjusing the House and Grounds of George Miller, Erq.

M. B. BLACK MAN will sell by suction. at M. his Rooms, George street, adjusing the Bank of New Bouth Wales, on WEIDNENDAY, the 19th instant, at Twelve o'clock precisely, B1 onosa of first Australian Action.

Eight valuable Building Allotments, situate at the GLEBE, and known as the BORSIER ESTATE.

From the nearness of this valuable property to Sydney, it becomes necessary to call the attention of pursons who may be destroun of purchasing a building allotment in a neighbourhood of the first respectability. The Allotments will be put up in the following order, viz:—
Allotment No. 1 has a frontage of sixty-five feet to road described on plan a Gyrne Roar, leading to Sydney, and has a depth one handred feet.
Allotment No. 2 has a frontage of sixty-five feet to Glebe Road, and a frontage to road described as the Main Entrance Road of seventy feet by one hundred feet deep.
Allotment ditto.

Illotment No. 5 has a grontage of many reason Main Entrance Road.

Illotments 6 and 7 same as 5,

Illotment No. 8 has a frontage to the Main Entranca Road, and a frontage to the Central Cross Road of one hundred and thirty-two feet.

Terms, liberal,

4891 VILLAGE OF SAINT PETER'S, ON THE COOK'S RIVER ROAD.

ON THE COOK'S RIVER ROAD.

M. R. BLACKMAN will sell by auction, at his Rooms, George street, adjoining the Bank of New South Wales, on WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of April, 1843, at twelve o'clock precisely.

That very beautiful Property opposite
SAINT PETER'S CHURCH.

On the Cook's River Road, lately in the occupation of Adam Wilson, Req. 1 the portion adjoining the Road is laid out by Mr. Armstrong, as a continuation of the

pation of Adam Wilson, Req. , the portion adjoining the Road it laid out by Mr. Armstrong, as a continuation of the VILLAGE OF SAINT PETER'S, and divided intotwenty-nine Allotments, and the Re S I D E N C E, with the excellent Gardens attached to it, will be disposed of by itself. A property like the above, or distinguished for its beauty and delightful situation is too well known to require panegyrie, as the public must be aware that the whole range of Vilias in the neighbourhood of Sydney, there is nothing to be obtained that can surpass what is now offered in intrinsic excellence.

The Cook's River Road, by means of the Dam and the Furt over George's River will become the highway to ILLAWARRA and ell beyond, and every inch of groun! will every day become more and more valuable.

The An opportunity like the present should not be lost, as it may never occur again, especially as the Terms of payment will be so liberal as accarcely to be felt.

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most amicable terms."—English Paper.

SALES BY AUCTION.

O'CONNELL TOWN, ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE ALLOTMENTS.

W. H. CHAPMAN, having been intrusted with the division and sale of this plendid property, earneastly entreats the attention of the public generally, to a few of its advantages.

To the capitalist, a sure and sale investment offers itself, and on the return of emigration to our shores, the parties new investing capital judiciously in land, will surely reag not only ten.

N.B.—A beral credit will be given. 4114
CHOICE ALLOTMENTS IN GIPPS
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Intending purchasers are recommended to inspect these allotments before the day of sale, they are situated in the most delightful part of the township, on a gentle elevation fronting waters of "HEN AND CHICKEN BAY."

PARRAMATTA ROAD.

Near the Coach and Horses, part of Bates
Grant, (1st January, 1806) Parish of Libert
Plains, 22 acres and 23 perches, more or less

Plains, 27 acres and 23 perches, more or less.
STUBBS AND ROBERTSON will put up
to public Auction, at the Mart, Kingstreet, on MONDAY, the 17th day of April,
1645, sale at twelve o'clock,
Alt that well known and valuable Property,
now let to Mrs. E. Thompson, at the yearly
rest of £50, for the term of three years, from
the 1st day of December, 1842, psyable by
montally instalments, which are regularly paid.
The particular of the deed will be read at
the time of sale, and those furnished by the
instructions describe four acres as cleared and
in cultivation, and the tensat is bound to fence
in the whole of it. There is erected on the property a good strong well built family houre, with
five rooms, weather-boarded, and well finished,

Ac. This property is in every way deserving the attention of any person desirous of a moderate sized Farm in a good eltustion, and in a public thoroughtere, and popular road frontage.

Terms.(liberal) at sale.

\$411 AN OPPORTUNITY COMPLETED.

A BRICK BUILT ROUSE, WITH NIVE SHOP ROOM, IN MARKET - ETREET, Between the corner of Pitt-aircet and Coveny's large Grocey and Provision Stores, near the Cricketers' Arms, I horaton's Upholstry Ware-houre, McIville and Andrews's, and other ex-tensive establishments, in full play of busi-ners.

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Si UBBS AND ROBERTSON are instructed
by the proprietor, to sell by public auction,
on TUESDAY, the 18th April, 1845, at one

o'clock precisely, ON THE PREMIAES, o'clock precisely.

ON THE PREMIAES,
All that dwelling house and premises, consisting of parloay, shop-room, bed room hichen, stable, de. There is an entrance gate from Market-street, and a well of water within.

NOTE—It has been seid as "fifty to one" that there is not a mure compact purchase than this to be found any where about,—whilet the rent fremits situation is sure to be at the highest pitch, the outlay would not be more than aims persons rut of ten can easily masage, without at all infringing on other arrangements. A situation like this in the "Heart of the City" is the making of any man, no matter what the business is, and, as the terms will be most interal it is well writh the attention of any merchant, or "heavily stocked retail hruse," to purchase this "Stand" as a sure channel of getting off their nurplus stock of goods.

Terms made known at safe. Title grant from the crewa, and guaranteed to the purchaser.

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NESDAY, the 19th day of April, 18th, ship

Con Colonic register.

One o'clock precisely.

ON THE GROUND, PARE STREET,
All that piece or parcel of LAND, consising by admeasurement ten and a half precise, in the same more or leas, being Let Re. 18 of Section Fo. 37, described in the Genema Notice dated 3rd June, 1834, and clies particulars, of which will be made hered and asle, situated in Park-street, An., dea the particulars, of which will be made hered as a substant of the particulars, of which will be made hered which the public will fully compendent by cambring the plan at the Mart by Mr. Assuments and of which the filewing particulars, of which the public will fully compendent by cambring the plan at the Mart by Mr. Assuments, and of which the filewing particulars, when a frontage of twenty-fire feet. In PARE.

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THE ARCHDEACONRY ESTATE, the anticipated site for a tuture residence of the LURD BISHOF OF AUSTRALIA; On the south by the Paranavarra Reant which it commands a ranova or 1200 rans; On the south west by Rose-street, which into the Naw Cur, (distant only short eight yeards) and constructed by Governments and the north-west by the residences of Mr. Wint, Mr Bowden, and other geneticsness of street.

THESE and RUBERTSON have instruction to put up the above Property, this Rooms, to Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY, the TRIRD day of MAY, 1343, sales it of clock, as surveyed and displayed on a plu by Mr. Brownings.

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In the neighbourhood is ample, and

THREE MAIN STREETS This neighbourhood is literally, in the states sense of the word—not in, certainly—but Just out of town; and pensing such result deligible out of town; and pensing such result deligible residences and villes, on this side and that, it agreeable sociable distances from each other-the luxurient gordens and pleasure ground, in the highest state of organization of pensions of the luxury of a plate-glass hothous—it is imposible to come to any other conclusion than that it is A PLACE OF ITSELF, both in distance and locality, not to be suit with any where near Bydney, is so smoot A space of THE. THE VIEWS embrace Bydney (partially), the Pyrmost side, Surry Hills, Camperdown, Gross Farm, Newtown, and not the least to be cumerated, a distinguishing Pentonville amongst others, is that the gradual aloping of the ground from the Archdosconry Paddeck is, that no doubt is his of the situation being siry, and free from but notices exhalse from and highling winds.

P. S.—The Plan to be seen, and Lithenny to be obtained, at the Mart.

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TERMS will be most liberal, and dely so-

IN THE SUPREME COURT. IN THE SUPREME COURT.

Sheriff a Office, Sydney, 13th April, 18th.
Campbell and another v. Dun.
On THURSDAY, the 20th instead, at new, at Cen's, Union Hotel, Ministant, the Sheriff will cause to be sold, a Thrashing and Witnowing Machine, 14 Working Industry Dranded DUN on the ribe, and 40 head of mind cettle, more or less, same brand. After which, 10 Acres of Growing Maise, unless this exception is previously satisfied.
CORNELIUS PROUF,

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